AN EPHEMERIS, OR ALMANACK for the year of our LORD 1661.

Being the first after Leap-year, and from the Worlds Creation 5664.

Calculated properly for the meridian of ICKLETON in *Cambridge-shire*, where the Pole-Artick is elevated above the *Horizon* 52 degr. and 9 min.

But may indifferently serve for any other place within this Nation.

By JOHN SVVAN.

Non nobis solùm nati sumus.

CAMBRIDGE:
Printed by *John Field*, Printer to the *Universitie*. 1661.

The common notes and moveable Feasts for the years.

1661.		1662.
9	The Golden Number	10
F	The Dominicall letter	E
9	The Epact	20
18	The Cycle of the Sun	19.
February 24	Shrovesunday	*Febr* 9
April 14	Easter day	*March* 30
May 21	Ascension day	*May* 8
June 2	Whitsunday	*May* 18
Decemb. 3	Adventsunday	*Novemb.* 30

The dominion of the Moon in mans body, passing under the twelve signs of the Zodiack.

♈ Aries, Head and Face.

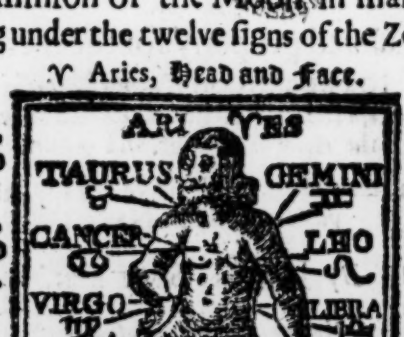
♉ Taurus, Neck and Throat.

♋ Cancer, Breast and Stomach.

♍ Virgo, Bowels & Belly.

♏ Scorpio, Secret Members.

♑ Capric. Knees.



♊ Gemini, Arms and shoulders.

♌ Leo, Heart and back.

♎ Libra, Reins & Loyns.

♐ Sagitar. Thighs.

♒ Aquar. Leggs.

♓ Pisces, the Feet.

Memorable Accidents; or a Chronological description (according to a corrected Computation) of many things of note, shewing how long they hapned before this year of our Lord 1661.

Since the creation of the world, at Autumne	5664
Since the flood of Noah	4009
Since the promise made to Abraham	3586
Since the destruction of Sodome and Gomorrah	3557
Since the coming of the Israelites out of Egypt	3156
Since the destruction of Troy	2841
Since King Brute entred this Iland	2768
Since the building of London	2764
Since the building of Doncaster	2709
Since K. Solomon began to build the Temple	2677
Since the building of York	2649
Since the beginning of the Olympiads	2436
Since the building of Rome	2413
Since the beginning of the Captivity	2267
Since Solomons temple burnt by Nebuchadnezzar	2248
Since the said temple built again by Zorobabel	2180
Since the beginning of Daniels 70 weekes	2118
Since the building of the Tower in London	2079
Since the death of Alexander the Great	1984
Since the building of Cambridge	1961
Since the conquest of Britain by Julius Cesar	1714
Since the Constitution of the Julian year	1705
Since the Baptisme of our Saviour	1635
Since his suffering death upon the Crosse	1631
Since the destruction of Jerusalem by the Romans	1591
Since the Temple of Peace at Rome was finished and the Ornaments of Jerusalems Temple put into it by Vespasian.	1586
Since the Persecution under Domitian began	1572
Since S. John was banished into Pathmos	1571
Since S. John wrote his Revelation	1566

Since the third Perſecution: it was under Trajan 1561
Since 200000 Jews, for rebelling againſt the Romans, were miſerably ſlain in Egypt and Cyprus. 1547
Since the Perſecution under Adrian. It was the 4th
Since the ſaid Adrian built a new town inſtead (1535
of the old deſtroyed Jeruſalem, and called it Ælia. This town was ſet up not far from the hill Gihon & Golgotha, where Chriſt was crucified, and over the gates (in contempt of the Jews) was ſet up a ſwine cut in Marble 1526
Since the fifth Perſecution of Marcus Aurelius 1404
Since Lucius firſt Chriſtian K. began his reign here 148[illegible]
Since the ſixth Perſecution: it was under Severus 1459
Since the ſeventh: it was under Maximinus 1425
Since the eight: it was under Decius 1410
Since the ninth: it was under Valerius 1404
Since the tenth: which began under Dioclesian 1359
Since Conſtantine the firſt Chriſtian emperour reigned alone, by whom the church had peace from Perſecution 1337
Since the firſt Generall Councill 1335
Since the Perſians took Jeruſalem from the Romans 1046
Since Cambridge was made an Univerſitie 1026
Since the Sarazens took Jeruſalem from the Perſians 1014
Since the Turks took it from the Sarazens 651
Since William the conquerer began his reign here 595
Since the chriſtians took Jeruſalem from the Turks 562
Since Saladine took it from the Chriſtians 474
Since the firſt Major of London 471
Since Saffron was firſt brought into England 340
Since it was firſt commonly planted 284
Since the invention of Gunnes 281
Since the invention of Printing 211
Since Egypt was added to the Turkiſh Empire, together with the holy Land, and Jeruſalem: all which the Turk hath held ever ſince 144

Since

Since Coaches were first used in England 106
Since the Royall Exchange in London was built 96
Since the New Starre in Cassiopea 89
Since the whole Heavens seemed to burn 87
Since Tobacco was first brought into England 76
Since Tilbury Camp on S. James his day 73
Since the voyage to Cadiz 65
Since the Gun-powder Treason, Novemb. the fifth 56
Since the Great frost towards the end of this year 54
Since the last great Blazing Star, A. D. 1618 43
Since the fall of Black-friars in London, *Octob.* 26. 38
Since Bishop Andrews died 35
Since the great Fire on London-bridg Febr. 11 9
Since Robert Parre (aged about 160) died, *Nov.* 15 26
Since a great powder-blow in Tower-street, *Jan.* 4 11
Since the Arch-Bishop of Armagh died, *March* 21 5
Since the Thames ebbed and flowed twice in three hours, Octob. 3 5
Since a sad accident by Gun-powder at Ratcliff, *July* 3 4
Since a sinking of the ground at Bickley in Cheshire 4
Since the last Winter-thunder, Feb. 6. 2

Though this thunder were remarkable, and that so long and not a clap should be at such a time of the year: yet it was nothing to that prodigious storm of thunder, lightning, and haile, which was on the 20 *of July* 1656, *in* Norwich *and other parts of* Norfolk: *for that in those parts, was very obnoxious to the habitation thereof. For as a learned Doctor speaks,* Do you not remember our late extraordinary droughts? And when the Lord gave rain, did he not withall send destructive haile, thunders and lightnings? *I shall remember you onely of that memorable one,* July 20. 1656. *when the rain, haile, thunder, and lightning, laid all the corn and fruit-trees waste* 5 *miles broad, & between* 15 *and* 16 *miles in length, about the city of* Norwich. *I received (saith the Doctor)* this relation from good men of credit, & sufferers in that calamity. *And thus much for memorable accidents.*

January hath xxxi days.

In all matters Legal, the year begins with us the 25 day of *March*, ſo that the year, which begins the 1 of *January*, is the *Julian* year, inſtituted by *Julius Ceſar* by the help of *Soſigines* an *Egyptian*, conſiſting of 8766 houres. In which be 365 days and a quarter: which quarter, reſerved till every fourth year, is added to *February*, and ſo comes the *Leap-year*.

1	a	Circumciſion	Gem.	6	Snow or rain	✳ ☉ ♄
2	b	**Abel**		19	with wind.	SS ♀ ☿
3	c	**Enoch**	Canc.	2	♂ ♂ ☾	
4	d	**Theſphorus**		14	Cold froſty	✳ ♃ ♀
5	e	**Simeon**		27	weather.	● Full
6	f	Epiphanie	Leo	9	Some clouds.	moon 5 day
7	g	**Julians**		21	Storms of ſnow.	30 min. paſt
8	a	**Erhardus**	Virg.	3		9 forenoon.
9	b	Sun in Aquar.		14	□ ♀ ☾ clear	☽ apog.
10	c	**Paul Erem.**		26	and freezing.	△ ♂ ☾
11	d	**Hygimus**	Libra	8	Some wind.	Td. ☉ ♃
12	e	**Satyrus**		20	✳ ♀ ☾	SS. ♄ ♀
13	f	1 aft. Epiph.	Scorp.	2	Miſſing, but	☾ Laſt
14	g	**Felix**		15	cold abated.	quarter 13
15	a	**Maurus**		28	Various and	day, 56 min.
16	b	**Marcellus**	Sagit.	11	milde.	paſt 2 aft. n.
17	c	**Antonius**		25	Rain and	✳ ♃ ☾
18	d	**Piſca**	Capr.	9	wind.	♂ ♀ ☾
19	e	**Pontianus**		24	♃ Stationary.	♂ ☿ ☾
20	f	2 aft. Epiph.	Aquar.	9	very cold and	● New
21	g	**Agnes**		24	like to ſnow and	moon 20 d.
22	a	**Vincent**	Piſces	10	freez.	34 min. paſt
23	b	Term begins		25	Fair and clear,	2. aft. noon.
24	c	**Timothy**	Aries	9	Like to rain.	△ ☉ ♃
25	d	S. Pauls day		23	Some wind, and	▨ ♂ ☾
26	e	**Polycarpus**	Taur.	7	perhaps hail.	✳ ♄ ♂
27	f	3 after Epiph.		20	Wind and	☽ Firſt
28	g	**Carol. Mag.**	Gem	4	ſtorms of rain	quarter 27
29	a	**Samuel**		16	or ſnow.	d. about 7.
30	b	**Adelgunne**		29	☾ Savage,	in the morn
31	c	**Cyriacus**	Canc.	11	Better.	□ ♃ ☾

January 1661.

The moon will be with *Jupiter* the 11 day at 11 at night. On the 15, at 2 in the morn. *Saturn* will be with her. *Venus* will be with her on the 17. *Mars* and *Mercury* on the 19, but too near the Sun to be seen: so that though *Mars* & *Mercury* were in conjunction the 7, yet not far asunder the most of this moneth. Expect therefore many storms of wind and snow.

1	21	56	*Cal.*
2	22	57	4
3	23	58	3
4	25	0	*Prid.*
5	6	1	*Non.*
6	27	2	8
7	28	3	7
8	29	4	6
9	♒	5	5
10	1	7	4
11	2	8	3
12	3	9	*Prid.*
13	4	10	*Idus*
14	5	11	19
15	6	12	18
16	7	13	17
17	8	14	16
18	9	15	15
19	10	16	14
20	11	17	13
21	12	18	12
22	13	19	11
23	14	19	10
24	15	20	9
25	16	21	8
26	17	22	7
27	18	23	6
28	19	23	5
29	20	24	4
30	21	25	3
31	22	25	*Prid.*

About this time the day is increased an hour, and by the beginning of *February* two hours.

February hath xxviii days.

In every *Leap-year*, the 24 and 25 days of *February*, in ſuits at Law, are to be accounted both as one. But for the keeping of *Marts* and *Fairs*, thoſe which uſe to be on the 24 day, muſt be kept on the twenty fifth day, becauſe *Matthias* is not untill the 25, when it is *Leap-year*.

1	d	Brigget	Canc.	24	Snow and cold	
2	e	Purif. of Mary	Leo	6	wind.	
3	f	4 aft. Epiph.		17	✶ ♄ ☾	
4	g	Craſt. Purif.		29	Cold northern	● Full
5	a	Agatha virg.	Virg.	11	blaſts.	4 day, 30
6	b	Dorothea		23	Miſſling clouds.	min. paſt
7	c	Angulus	Libra	5	△ ☾ ☿	4 in the
8	d	Sun in Piſces		17	White clouds.	morning.
9	e	Octab. Purif.		29	Rain and very	
10	f	Septnageſima	Scorp.	11	windy.	
11	g	Euphroſina		28	Little differing	
12	a	Term ends	Sagit.	7	till the 12 day.	☾ Laſt
13	b	Wolfran		20	Overcaſt the	quarter the
14	c	Valentine	Capr.	4	14. Then fair	12 day, 44.
15	d	Fauſtine		18	a while.	min. paſt 6
16	e	Juliana	Aquar.	3	Slow or rain,	in the
17	f	Sexageſima		18	with cold win-	morning.
18	g	Concordia	Piſces	3	ter blaſts.	
19	a	Simeon		18	△ ♄ ♂	● New
20	b	Wilfred	Aries	3	Fair freezing	moon the
21	c	79 Martyrs		18	weather.	19 day, 34
22	d	Cath. Pet.	Taur.	2	✶ ☿ ☾	min. before
23	e	Policarpus		16	wind and wet.	one in the
24	f	Shrove ſund.	Gem.	0	Cloudy.	morning.
25	g	and Matthias		13	Much rain or	☾ Firſt
26	a	Nestor		26	ſnow with wind	quarter the
27	b	Aſhwedneſday	Canc.	8	& perhaps hail.	25 day, 19
28	c	Romanus		20	Cool & cloudy.	min. paſt.
						8 at night.

February 1661.

The first day a quadrate of *Saturn* and the *Sun* producing snow. The 8 day, *Jupiter* and the *Moon* will be together. The 11 *Saturn* is with her: and on the 16 day, *Mars* and *Venus* salute her. On the day following *Mercury* joyns with her, but too near the *sun* to be seen: howbeit the distance is 15 degrees; and therefore an open Horizon and a clear sky may do much.

1	23	26	*Cal.*
2	24	27	4
3	25	27	3
4	26	28	*Prid.*
5	27	28	*Non.*
6	28	29	8
7	29	29	7
8	☌	30	6
9	1	31	5
10	2	31	4
11	3	31	3
12	4	32	*Prid.*
13	5	32	*Idus*
14	6	32	16
15	7	32	15
16	8	32	14
17	9	32	13
18	10	32	12
19	11	33	11
20	12	33	10
21	13	33	9
22	14	33	8
23	15	33	7
24	16	32	6
25	17	32	5
26	18	32	4
27	19	32	3
28	20	32	*Prid.*

March hath xxxi days

In that age of the world, in which our Saviour Jesus Christ was born, the vernal Equinox was on the 22 day of *March*, which now is sooner by the space of 12 days. For now in our time the Sun enters *Aries* commonly on the 10 day of *March*; the precise time whereof this year is on the said 10 day, 20 min. before one in the morning.

1	d	David	Leo	3	Good till the	
2	e	Simplicius		15	third day.	
3	f	Quadragesima		27	Plenty of cold	
4	g	Adrian	Virg.	8	rain or snow.	
5	a	Eusebius		20	Wind and	● Full
6	b	Frideline	Libra	2	hail.	moon the
7	c	Perpetua		14	♂ ♃ ☾ very	5 day, about
8	d	Cyprian		26	great windes.	10 at night,
9	e	40 Martyrs	Scorp.	8	☌☌ ☿ ☿ Moist	
10	f	Sun in Aries		21	clouds.	
11	g	Cuthbert	Sag.	2	Temperate and	
12	a	Gregory		16	good.	☾ Last
13	b	Theodore	Capr.	0	☍ ♃ ☿ very	quarter the
14	c	Leo		13	windy.	13 day, 25
15	d	Longinus		27	Fair and	min. past 6
16	e	Cyriacus	Aquar.	12	good.	at night.
17	f	3 sund. in lent.		26	Warm, but	
18	g	Gabriel	Pisces	11	moist and	
19	a	Joseph		26	windy the 19.	
20	b	Sun ecclipsed	Aries	11	☍ ♃ ☾ Fair.	● New
21	c	Benedict		26	More wind.	moon the
22	d	Paulinus	Taur.	11	✶ ♀ ☾ Milde	20 day, 42
23	e	Theodore		25	Cloudy morn.	min. past.
24	f	Midlent sund.	Gem.	8	△ ♃ ☾ Fair.	9. morn.
25	g	Lady day		22	Rain. ▨ ♀ ☾	
26	a	Castulus	Canc.	5	△ ♂ ☾ some	
27	b	Martin		17	misling. △ ♄ ☽	☽ First
28	c	Gideon		29	some wind.	quarter the
29	d	Eustachius	Leo	11	south winds,	27 day, 20
30	e	Guido		23	but cold.	min. past
31	f	5. sund in lent.	Virg.	5	Fair.	11 before n.

March 1661.

There will be a quadrate of *Saturn* and *Venus* the 3 day, producing cold rain or snow: and indeed all that week is like to be bad enough. On the 6 look for *Jupiter* with the *Moon*. *Saturn* will be with her on the tenth. *Mars* on the seventeenth. *Venus* on the eighteenth. And *Mercury* on the one and twentieth.

1	21	32	*Cal.*
2	22	31	6
3	23	31	5
4	24	31	4
5	25	30	3
6	26	30	*Prid.*
7	27	29	*Non.*
8	28	29	8
9	29	28	7
10	0 ♈	28	6
11	1	27	5
12	2	26	4
13	3	26	3
14	4	25	*Prid.*
15	5	24	*Idus*
16	6	23	17
17	7	22	16
18	8	22	15
19	9	21	14
20	10	20	13
21	11	19	12
22	12	18	11
23	13	17	10
24	14	16	9
25	15	15	8
26	16	13	7
27	17	12	6
28	18	11	5
29	19	10	4
30	20	8	3
31	21	7	*Prid.*

The Sun enters *Aries* 20 minutes before 1 morning.

As *March* was the first moneth in the old year of *Romulus*, so *April* was the second. *Varro* thinketh it was called *April* (or *Aperilis*) *ab aperiendo*, from opening; because then the earth beginneth to be open, and to afford fine flowers and other good things out of her treasure. Or else it is *April* from ἀφρὸς, *Spuma, ex qua ortam fuisse Venerem Poetæ opinantur.*

1	g	Theodota	Virg.	17	Cool mornings	
2	a	Mary Egypt		29	Wind and wet.	
3	b	Richard bish.	Libra	11	Fairer.	
4	c	Ambrose		23	✶ ♂ ☿ fleet.	● Full
5	d	Vincent	Scorp.	5	More warm.	moon the 4
6	e	Sixtus		18	Cloud, cool	day, 42 min.
7	f	Palm sunday	Sag.	0	and moist.	past 3 afternoon.
8	g	Dionysius		13	More warm &	
9	a	Albinus		27	good springing	
10	b	Sun in Taurus	Capr.	10	weather.	
11	c	Leo		24		
12	d	Julius	Aqua.	7		☾ Last
13	e	Justine		21	Some morning	quarter the
14	f	Easter day	Pisces	6	frosts.	12 day, 36
15	g	Olympia		20	Warmer, but	min. past 1
16	a	Irenæus	Aries	5	moist. Thun-	morning.
17	b	Anicete		20	der-like.	
18	c	Valerian	Taur.	4	♂ ☉ ☾ coo	● New
19	d	Timotheus		19	nights.	moon the
20	e	Victor Bish.	Gem.	3	Fair and very	18 day, a-
21	f	Low sunday		16	good.	boút 7 at
22	g	Octab. Pasch.	Canc.	0	April showers	night.
23	a	George Mart.		13	♂ ☉ ☿ wind, &	
24	b	Adelberg		25	rain at night.	
25	c	Mark Evang.	Leo	8	some wind still.	
26	d	Cletus		20	cool & misling	☾ First
27	e	Anastatius	Virg.	1	☽ Apog. hot-	quarter the
28	f	2 after Easter		13	ter weather, but	16 day, a-
29	g	Quind. Pasch.		25	windy.	bout 4
30	a	Erken Wald	Libra	7	cool and cloudy	morning.

April 1661.

The 3 day the *Moon* and *Jupiter* together. The 6 day, *Saturn* will be with her about eight at night. *Mars* attends her on the 15 day, *Venus* on the 17, and *Mercury* on the 19: but *Mercury* is too near the *Sun* to be seen. And again, on the last day She and *Jupiter* are together, the *Sun* and *Saturn* being then in oppolition.

1	22	6	*Cal.*
2	23	4	4
3	24	3	3
4	25	1	*Prid.*
5	26	0	*Non.*
6	26	58	8
7	27	57	7
8	28	55	6
9	29	53	5
10	0 ♉	52	4
11	1	50	3
12	2	48	*Prid.*
13	3	47	*Idus.*
14	4	45	18
15	5	43	17
16	6	41	16
17	7	39	15
18	8	37	14
19	9	35	13
20	10	33	12
21	11	31	11
22	12	29	10
23	13	27	9
24	14	25	8
25	15	23	7
26	16	21	6
27	17	19	5
28	18	16	4
29	19	14	3
30	20	12	*Prid.*

May hath xxxi days.

May in the old *Roman* year, was so called *à majoribus*; for when *Romulus* would that the city which he built should be increased with inhabitants; & that he had distinguished the people therein into *Majores* & *Minores*, he then ordained that this moneth should have 31 days, & that it should be called *May*, *à majoribus populi*, to whom it was dedicated.

1	b	Term begins	Libra	19	Philip & James	A cold be-
2	c	Athanasius	Scorp.	1	wind & showers	ginning.
3	d	Inveunt. Cr.		14	and not better	
4	e	Florianus		27	till sunday.	
5	f	3 after Easter	Sag.	10	In this week	☽ Full
6	g	Tres Pasch.		23	hope for better	moon the 4
7	a	Juvenal	Capr.	7	weather.	day, 48
8	b	Stanislaus		20	☌ ♄ ☾	min past 5
9	c	Nicholaus	Aquar.	4	☐ ☿ ☾	in the morn.
10	d	Pancrace		18	Rain or thun-	
11	e	Sun in Gem.	Pisces	2	der ☌ ☿ ☾	
12	f	4 after Easter		16	Cool & moist.	☾ Last
13	g	Mens. Pasch.	Aries	0	Fair and good.	quarter the
14	a	Fortunatus		15	Thunder-like.	13 day, 31
15	b	Sophia		29	A moist and	min. past 4
16	c	Adelgune	Taur.	13	cloudy air.	morning.
17	d	Jodocus		27	very good wea-	
18	e	Potentia	Gem.	11	ther for many	● New
19	f	Rogation sund.		24	days.	moon the
20	g	Quinq; Pasch.	Canc.	8	Temp. ☐ ♆ ☾	18 day, 38
21	a	Prudentius		21	△ ♄ ☾ thund.	min. past 4.
22	b	Juliana	Leo	3	Fair & good.	morning.
23	c	Ascention day		15	Wind & some	
24	d	Craft. Ascen.		27	wet. △ ♂ ☾	
25	e	Urbanus	Virgo	9	Thund. or rain	☽ First
26	f	6 after Easter		21	Temperate and	quarter the
27	g	Term ends.	Libra	3	good weather.	25 day, 37
28	a	Wilhelmus		15	△ ☉ ☾	min. past 9
29	b	Cozonis M.		27	A various and	at night.
30	c	Wigand	Scorp.	9	obscure skie to	
31	d	Petronella	Gem.	22	the months end	

On the third day *Saturn* is with *Luna*, *Venus* and *Mercury* being then in *Conjunction* raysing storms. *Mars* will be with the *Moon* the 14 day. *Mercury* is with her and the *Pleiades* on the 16: and so is *Venus* on the 17. I expect a moist air then. *Jupiter* is with her on the twenty seventh. And *Saturn* again on the 31.

1	21		10	*Cal.*
2	22		7	6
3	23		5	5
4	24		3	4
5	25		0	3
6	25		58	*Prid.*
7	26		55	*Non.*
8	27		53	8
9	28		50	7
10	29		48	6
11	0	♊	45	5
12	1		43	4
13	2		40	3
14	3		38	*Prid.*
15	4		35	*Idus.*
16	5		33	17
17	6		30	16
18	7		27	15
19	8		25	14
20	9		22	13
21	10		19	12
22	11		16	11
23	12		14	10
24	13		11	9
25	14		8	8
26	15		5	7
27	16		3	6
28	17		0	5
29	17		57	4
30	18		54	3
31	19		51	*Prid.*

June in like manner was so named *à Junioribus populi*, as *Ovid* sheweth, saying, *Junius à juvenum nomine dictus adest.* But others fetch it from *Juno*, because of the many honours at this season done to her. Or else tis *June* from *Junius Brutus*, the first Consul; who on the first of this moneth performed holy rites in mount *Cælion* to the goddess *Carnea*.

1	e	Nichodemus	Sag.	5	The moneth	
2	f	Whitsunday		19	begins wel, hath	☉ Full
3	g	Erasmus	Capr.	2	some wind on	moon the
4	a	Quirinus		16	the 3 day, and a	day, 9 min.
5	b	Boniface	Aquar.	0	few drops on	past 5 after
6	c	Claudius		15	the 4. But	noon. Very
7	d	Wolstan		29	when half the	good till the
8	e	Medard	Pisc.	13	moneth is end-	new moon.
9	f	Trinity sund.		27	ed expect wind,	☾ Last
10	g	Onuphrius	Aries	11	thund. & many	quarter the
11	a	Sun in Cancer		25	storms; chiefly	9. 32 min.
12	b	Basil conf.	Taur.	7	16,18,19,20,	past one af
13	c	Felicula		23	21, and 22 days.	ter noon.
14	d	Term begins	Gem.	6	From thence	Good all
15	e	Vitus		20	good again for	this week.
16	f	1 after Trin.	Canc.	3	a while. But	● New
17	g	Botolph		16	about midsum-	moon the
18	a	Marcellian		29	mer fair: & af-	16. 14 min.
19	b	Gervase	Leo	11	ter expect great	past 3 after
20	c	Silverius		23	heat, some hail	noon. A
21	d	Albans	Virg.	5	or other	turbulent
22	e	Achatius		17	storms, and	quarter.
23	f	2 After Trin.		29	perhaps more	
24	g	John Baptist	Libra	11	thunder.	☾ First
25	a	Elegius		23	♂ ♄ ♂ very	quarter the
26	b	John & Paul	Scorp.	5	hot with thund.	24. 7 min.
27	c	7 Sleepers		17	♂ ♄ ☾	past 3. after
28	d	Leo Bish.	Sagit.	0	△ ♄ ♀	noon. 24.
29	e	Peter Apost.		13	△ ☉ ♄ cool	very hot, t
30	f	3 after Trin.		27	and windy.	rest cloud

On the 12 day Mars and the Moon will meet. Venus and Mercury will be with her on the 16 day, but the Sun hides them: and together they stir up many storms. At Midsummer Jupiter will be with her: but Saturn holds off till the twenty seventh day, at which time they meet in the 17 degree of Scorpio.

1	20	48	*Cal.*	
2	21	46	4	
3	22	43	3	
4	23	40	*Prid.*	
5	24	37	*Non.*	
6	25	34	8	
7	26	31	7	
8	27	28	6	
9	28	25	5	
10	29	22	4	
11	0 ♋	19	3	The *sun* enters *Cancer* 36 min. past 3 in the morning.
12	1	17	*Prid*	
13	2	14	*Idus*	
14	3	11	18	
15	4	8	17	
16	5	5	16	
17	6	2	15	
18	6	59	14	
19	7	56	13	
20	8	53	12	
21	9	50	11	
22	10	47	10	
23	11	44	9	
24	12	41	8	
25	13	38	7	
26	14	35	6	
27	15	33	5	
28	16	30	4	
29	17	27	3	
30	18	24	*Prid.*	

July hath xxxi days.

This moneth of old was called *Quintilis*, becauſe it was the fifth from *March:* but in honour of *Julius Ceſar* it was afterward called *July*, becauſe *Julius Ceſar* was born on the fourth *Ides* of it, as both *Macrobius* and *Cenſorinus* ſhew. *Macrob.* lib. 1. c. 12. & *Cenſorin.* c. 22.

1	g	Theobald	Capr. 11	✶ ♄ ☾	♋	Full
2	a	Viſit Mary	25	Rain or thund.		moon the 2
3	b	Term ends	Aquar. 0	☌ ♅ ♀		day, 20 mi-
4	c	Ulricus	24	□ ♂ ☾ Heat		nutes paſt 2
5	d	Anſelme	Piſces 9	Calm and clear.		in the mor-
6	e	Hector	24	♂ with Pleiades.		ning.
7	f	4 after Trin.	Aries 8	Wind, and as if		
8	g	Thilian	22	thunder.	☾	Laſt
9	a	Cyrill	Taur. 6	Very hot and		quarter the
10	b	7 Brethren	19	fair for many		8 day, 53
11	c	Pius	Gem. 3	days together.		min. paſt 6
12	d	Henricus	16	✶ ☿ ☾		at night.
13	e	Sun in Leo	29			
14	f	5 after Trin.	Canc. 12	△ ♄ ☾		
15	g	Swithin	25	✶ ♅ ♀		
16	a	Osmund	Leo 7	☌ ♀ ☾	●	New
17	b	Alexius	19	□ ♄ ☾		moon the
18	c	Rosina	Virg. 2	☌ ☿ ☾		16 day, 36
19	d	Dog days beg.	14	✶ ♄ ☾		minutes
20	e	Margaret	25	Very hot		paſt 3 in
21	f	6 after Trin.	Libra 7	weather.		the morn.
22	g	Mary Magd	19	Thund. very oft.	☽	Firſt
23	a	Apollinaris	Scorp. 1	this week in one		quarter the
24	b	Chriſtina	13	place or other by		24 day, 31
25	c	James Apoſt.	25	reaſon of heat.		min. paſt 7
26	d	Anna	Sagit. 8	☌ ♂ ☾		morning.
27	e	Martha	21	△ ♀ ☾	○	Full
28	f	7 after Trin.	Capr. 5	☌ ♅ ☾		moon the
29	g	Beatrix	19	△ ♅ ♂		31 day, 27
30	a	Abdon	Aquar. 4	A cloſe cloudy		min. paſt 10
31	b	Germanus	18	□ ♄ ☉ air.		before noon

July 1661.

Mars will be with the moon the 11 day; *Venus* on the sixteenth, but the sun hides them. *Mercury* will be with her on the 18 day, 24 degrees distant from the sun. *Jupiter* is with her on the 21. and *Saturn* on the 24. Many hot days this moneth.

1	19		21	*Cal.*
2	20		18	6
3	21		15	5
4	22		12	4
5	23		10	3
6	24		7	*Prid.*
7	25		4	*Non.*
8	26		1	8
9	26		58	7
10	27		56	6
11	28		53	5
12	29		50	4
13	0	♌	47	3
14	1		44	*Prid.*
15	2		42	*Idus*
16	3		39	17
17	4		36	16
18	5		34	15
19	6		31	14
20	7		28	13
21	8		26	12
22	9		23	11
23	10		20	10
24	11		18	9
25	12		15	8
26	13		13	7
27	14		10	6
28	15		8	5
29	16		5	4
30	17		3	3
31	18		0	*Prid.*

Auguſt hath xxxi days.

In the year of the *Julian Period* 4126, *Jeruſalem* was taken by *Nebuchadnezzar* on the ninth day of the 4 moneth, which then was *July* 8. and the 10 of the 5 moneth, (viz.) *Auguſt* the 8, was the Temple and other buildings burnt. Jer. 52 12. And note that this moneth was *Auguſt* from *Auguſtus*.

1	c	Lammas day	Piſces	5	Scarce fair.	
2	d	Moſes		18	✶ ♄ ☿ ſome	
3	e	Dominicus	Aries	3	wind.	
4	f	8 aft. Trin.		18	Pleaſant fine	
5	g	Oſwald	Taur.	2	weather.	
6	a	Sixtus		16	Cloudy & cool.	
7	b	Victrice	Gem.	0	☐ ☉ ☾	
8	c	Hyziacus		13	Hotter weather.	☾ Laſt
9	d	Romanus		26	Very windy.	quarter the
10	e	Lawzence	Canc.	5	☐ ♃ ☾ Fair	7 day, 48
11	f	9 after Trin.		21	and good for	min. paſt
12	g	Clare	Leo	4	many days.	in the mor
13	a	Sun in Virgo		16	✶ ♂ ☾	ning.
14	b	Euſebius		28	♂ ☉ ☾	● New
15	c	Aſſumpt. Mary	Virg.	10	☽ apog.	moon the
16	d	Roch		22	Some thunder &	14 day, 1
17	e	Mamance	Libra	4	perhaps hail.	min. paſt
18	f	10 after Trin.		16	Better weather.	at night.
19	g	Hebaldus		27	Wind and wet.	
20	a	Bernhardus	Scorp.	9	✶ ☉ ☾	
21	b	Cyziaca		21	Miſty.	
22	c	Simphzonia	Sagit.	4	Showers are like	☽ Firſt
23	d	Zacheus		17	to come & with	quarter the
24	e	Bartholmew	Capr.	0	ſome thunder.	22 day, 1
25	f	11 aft. Trin.		13	✶ ♄ ☾	10 at nigh
26	g	Ireneus		27	ſome wind.	
27	a	Dog days end	Aqua	12	Temperate.	● Full
28	b	Auguſtine		27	♂ ☉ ☿ The	moon the
29	c	Decol. J. B.	Piſces	12	winde is high.	29 day, 25
30	d	Felix preſb.		27	Hot enough.	min. paſt
31	e	Paulinus	Aries	12	Temperate.	at night.

August 1661.

On the 8 day *Mars* and *Luna* are together. *Venus* and *Mercury* will be with her on the 16 day; *Jupiter* on the eighteenth; and *Saturn* on the 21. But on the 19 *Venus* and *Mercury* are in conjunction, producing but bad harvest-weather: and indeed the whole week is like to be bad enough.

1	18	58	*Cal.*
2	19	56	4
3	20	53	3
4	21	51	*Prid.*
5	22	49	*Non.*
6	23	46	8
7	24	44	7
8	25	42	6
9	26	40	5
10	27	37	4
11	28	35	3
12	29	33	*Prid.*
13	0 ♍	31	*Idus*
14	1	29	19
15	2	27	18
16	3	25	17
17	4	23	16
18	5	21	15
19	6	19	14
20	7	17	13
21	8	16	12
22	9	14	11
23	10	12	10
24	11	10	9
25	12	8	8
26	13	7	7
27	14	5	6
28	15	3	5
29	16	2	4
30	17	0	3
31	17	59	*Prid.*

In that age of the world in which our Saviour Jesus Christ was born, the *Autumnal Equinox* was on 24, or 25 of *September*, which is now 12 days sooner: it is for the most part on the 12 or 13 days. *As for example*, It is this year 12 d. 39 m. past 6 at night. We call this moneth *September*, being the 7 from *March*

1	f	12 after Trin.	Aries	27	△ ☿ ☾	21 p.	
2	g	Veronica	Taur.	11	☌ ♀ ☿	Wind	
3	a	Serapia		26	and wet.		
4	b	Theodosia	Gem.	♑	□ ☿ ☾		
5	c	Zecharias		23	△ ♃ ☾		☾ Last
6	d	Magnus	Canc.	6	✶ ☿ ☾		quarter the
7	e	Regina		18	□ ♃ ☾		5 day, 9
8	f	13 after Trin.	Leo	1	Cool.		min. past 1
9	g	Gorgonius		13	✶ ♀ ☾		b. fore noon
10	a	Hilar. pap.		25	☌ ♃ ♀	Moist	
11	b	Fel. & Regu.	Virg.	7	weather.		
12	c	Sun in Libra		19	✶ ♄ ☾		
13	d	Tobias	Libr.	1	Temperate wea-		● New
14	e	Exalt. Cruc.		13	ther.		moon the
15	f	14 after Trin.		24	☌ ♀ ☾	Wet &	13 day, 5
16	g	Euphemia	Scorp.	6	windy △ ♂ ☾		min. past
17	a	Lamberd		18	weath. ☌ ♄ ☾		10 before
18	b	Ferreolus	Sagit.	1	Wind still.		noon.
19	c	Januarius		13	Cold wind.		☽ First
20	d	Fausta		2	□ ☿ ☾		quarter the
21	e	Matthew Ap.	Capr.	9	☌ ♂ ☾		21 day, 24
22	f	15 after Trin.		22	△ ☿ ♀		min. past
23	g	Eozas	Aqua.	6	Wind and wet.		10 before
24	a	Samuel		20	Cold rain.		noon.
25	b	Cleophas	Pisces	5	△ ♀ ☾		● Full
26	c	Cyprian		20	Disperig.		moon the
27	d	Cos. & Dam.	Aries	5	☌ ☿ ☾	Wind	28 day, 5
28	e	Wenceslaus		20	& warm.		min. past
29	f	16 after Trin.	Taur.	5	Mich. day Rain.		morning.
30	g	Hieron		20	Cloudy.		This full
							an eclipse

Mars is with the moon the 6 day. *Mercury* on the 11, and is 17 degrees distant from the sun. *Jupiter* and *Venus* attend her on the fifteenth day; and *Saturn* on the seventeenth. And note that the full moon of this moneth will be eclipsed to the quantity of six digits and about 56 minutes.

1	18	57	*Cal.*
2	19	56	4
3	20	54	3
4	21	53	*Prid.*
5	22	52	*Non.*
6	23	50	8
7	24	49	7
8	25	48	6
9	26	47	5
10	27	45	4
11	28	44	3
12	29	43	*Prid.*
13	0 □	42	*Idus.*
14	1	41	18
15	2	40	17
16	3	39	16
17	4	38	15
18	5	37	14
19	6	36	13
20	7	36	12
21	8	35	11
22	9	34	10
23	10	33	9
24	11	33	8
25	12	32	7
26	13	32	6
27	14	31	5
28	15	30	4
29	16	30	3
30	17	29	*Prid.*

The *Sun* enters *Libra* the 12 day, 39 minutes past 6 at night.

October hath xxxi days.

October (the eighth from *March*) was sometimes called *Domitianus*, from *Domitian* the Emperour, who perswaded the Senate and people of *Rome* to call this moneth after his name, and engraved it on his coyn and monuments. But this lasted not long: and at last was razed out as an unlucky name.

1	a	Remigius	Gem.	5	Cloudy air.	
2	b	Leodegar		19	Indifferent fair.	
3	c	Maximian	Canc.	2	△ ♂ ☿ Wet	
4	d	Francis		15	and windy.	
5	e	Placidus		28	Hail storms.	☾ Last
6	f	17 after Trin.	Leo	10	Great winds and	quarter 5
7	g	Marcellus		22	very cold storms	day, 40 mi-
8	a	Pelagia	Virgo	4	are like to be	nutes be-
9	b	Dyonisius		16	this week very	fore 1 in
10	c	Gedeon		28	often.	the morn.
11	d	Burchard	Libra	9		
12	e	Colman		21	♂ ♆ ☾	
13	f	Sun in Scorpio	Scorp.	3	♂ ☿ ☾	● New
14	g	Calixtus		15		moon the
15	a	Hedewig		28	Cloudy and	13 day, 45
16	b	Gallus	Sagit.	10	moist wea-	min. past 4
17	c	Florentius		23	ther.	in the mor-
18	d	Luke Evang.	Capr.	6	✶ ☉ ☾	ning.
19	e	Ptolomy		19	♂ ♂ ☾ Wind.	
20	f	19 after Trin.	Aqua.	2	✶ ♀ ☾	☽ First
21	g	Ursula		16	Rain & windy	quarter the
22	a	Cordula	Pisc.	0	very often.	20 day, 57
23	b	Term begins		14	Not very	min. past 8
24	c	Malome		29	cold: but	at night.
25	d	Crispin	Aries	14	Milde till the	
26	e	Amandus		29	28 day.	● Full
27	f	20 after Trin.	Taur.	13	♂ ☉ ☾	moon the
28	g	Simon & Jude		28	Wind with snow,	27 day, 58
29	a	Narcissus	Gem.	13	cold rain, or	min. past
30	b	Theonestus		27	some hail.	noon.
31	c	Wolfgang	Canc.	10	Little differing.	

Mars will be with *Luna* the fourth day; *Jupiter* on the 12: and *Mercury* on the 13, but the sun hides them. *Saturn* will be with her on the fifteenth; and so will *Venus* too, producing then a moist cloudy skie. But after this, there be none of the Planets which court her any more till the next moneth.

1	18	29	*Cal.*
2	19	29	6
3	20	28	5
4	21	28	4
5	22	28	3
6	23	27	*Prid.*
7	24	27	*Non.*
8	25	27	8
9	26	27	7
10	27	27	6
11	28	27	5
12	29	27	4
13	0 ♏	27	3
14	1	27	*Prid.*
15	2	27	*Idus.*
16	3	27	17
17	4	27	16
18	5	27	♐ 5
19	6	28	14
20	7	28	13
21	8	28	12
22	9	28	11
23	10	29	10 ☉
24	11	29	9
25	12	29	8
26	13	30	7
27	14	30	6
28	15	31	5
29	16	31	4
30	17	32	3
31	18	32	*Prid.*

November hath xxx days.

The Emperour *Commodus* gave his own name to *August*: *September* he called *Herculeus*; October *Invictus*; November *Exuperatorius*; and *December* he called *Amazonius*. But this held not long: for all and every one of these vain-glorious aiery names thus proudly given, quickly vanished.

1	d	All Saints	Canc.	23	☌ ♂ ☾ Some-	
2	e	All souls.	Leo	6	thing milde.	☾ Last
3	f	21 after Trin		19	Misling and	quarter the
4	g	Modestine	Virg.	1	cloudy.	3 day, 2
5	a	Powder-plot.		12	Moist Vc. ♂ ☾	minutes
6	b	Leonard		24	air. ✶ ♂ ☾	past 5 at
7	c	Florentius	Libra	6	Cold, with frost,	night.
8	d	Claudius		18	hail or snow.	
9	e	Theodore	Scorp.	0	Fair and clear.	
10	f	22 after Trin.		12	△ ☉ ♂	● New
11	g	Martin, bish		24	Some snow or	moon the
12	a	Sun in Sag.	Sag.	7	sleet.	11 day, 12
13	b	Brice		20	☌ ☿ ☾ Windy	min. past
14	c	Frederick	Capr.	3	Wet. ✶ ♃ ☾	10 at night.
15	d	Leopold		16		
16	e	Othmarus		29	☍ ♂ ☾	
17	f	23 after Trin.	Aquar.	13		
18	g	Octab. Mart.		26	Cold windy and	☽ First
19	a	Elizabeth	Pisc.	10	winterly weather	quarter the
20	b	Agapine		24	△ ♂ ☾	19 day, 24
21	c	Present M.	Aries	9	☽ perig.	min. past 4
22	d	Cordula		23	▨ ♂ ☾ Rain.	in the
23	e	Clement	Taur.	8	Fairer weather.	morning.
24	f	24 after Trin		22	Clouds, with	
25	g	Quind. Mart.	Gem.	6	showers & wind	● Full
26	a	Conradus		21	now and then.	moon the
27	b	Agricola	Canc.	5	☍ ☿ ☾	26 day, 28
28	c	Term ends		18		min. before
29	d	Saturn	Leo	1	Mixed weather	one in the
30	e	Andrew Ap.		14	& cold storms.	morning.

November 1661.

Mars visits the moon on the first day; *Jupiter* is with her on the ninth day. *Saturn* and she are close together under the suns mantle the eleventh day; *Mercury* is with her on the thirteenth; and on the 14 *Venus*. But on the 29 *Mars* again attends her.

1	19		33	*Cal.*
2	20		34	4
3	21		34	3
4	22		35	*Prid.*
5	23		36	*Non.*
6	24		36	8
7	25		37	7
8	26		38	6
9	27		39	5
10	28		39	4
11	29		40	3
12	0	♐	41	*Prid.*
13	1		42	*Idus*
14	2		43	18
15	3		44	17
16	4		45	16
17	5		46	15
18	6		47	14
19	7		48	13
20	8		49	12
21	9		50	11
22	10		51	10
23	11		52	9
24	12		53	8
25	13		54	7
26	14		55	6
27	15		56	5
28	16		58	4
29	17		59	3
30	19		0	*Prid.*

December hath xxxi days.

On the 11 day of this moneth the Sun enters this year into Capricorn, 17 min. past 6 in the morning. The days are then at the shortest; for this is the second Solstice. And on this day (and after) expect snow, or cold windy fleeting storms, with some frost quickly after.

1	f	Advent. sund.	Leo	27	Some snow.	
2	g	Candida	Virg.	3	Clear up and	
3	a	Cassian		21	freez.	☾ Last
4	b	Barbara	Libra	2		quarter the
5	c	Sabine		14		3 day, 20
6	d	Nicholaus		26	Moist wind.	minutes
7	e	Agath. mart.	Scorp.	8	Fair and	past 2 after
8	f	2 sun. in Adv.		20	freezing.	noon.
9	g	Joachim	Sag.	3	Like to snow.	
10	a	Miltiades		15		
11	b	Sun in Capric.		29	Sleety cold	● New
12	c	Epimachius	Capr.	12	windy storms	moon the
13	d	Lucy virg.		26	like to be, and	11 day, 19
14	e	Nicasius	Aquar.	9	after frost.	minutes
15	f	3 sun. in Adv.		23	☌ ☿ ☾	past 2 after
16	g	O Sapientia	Pisces	7	☌ ☉ ☾	noon.
17	a	Lazarus		21	☐ ☿ ☾	
18	b	Christopher	Aries	5	☽ perig.	☽ First
19	c	Nemesius		19	☌ ☿ ☾ Cold	quarter the
20	d	Zenon	Taur.	3	abated.	18 day, 55
21	e	Thomas Apost.		19	□ ☿ ☾	min. past 2
22	f	4 sun. in Adv.	Gem.	2	Cloudy.	after noon.
23	g	Victor virg.		15		
24	a	Adam & Eve		29	△ ☿ ☾	
25	b	Christmas day	Canc.	12	△ ♃ ☾	● Full
26	c	S. Stephen		26	△ ♄ ☾	moon the
27	d	S. John Evang.	Leo	9	Frosty and	25 day, 4
28	e	Innocents day		22	clear.	minutes
29	f	1 sun. aft. Chr.	Virg.	4	snow or rain.	past 2 after
30	g	David		17	Cold abated,	noon.
31	a	Silvester		2	some wind.	

December 1661.

Jupiter attends the moon on the seventh day. *Saturn* gets near her on the ninth. *Venus* is with her on the fourteenth; and *Mars* on the six and twentieth. But *Mercury* (though with her on the eleventh) cannot be seen.

1	20	1	*Cal.*
2	21	3	4
3	22	4	3
4	23	5	*Prid.*
5	24	6	*Non.*
6	25	8	8
7	26	9	7
8	27	10	6
9	28	12	5
10	29	13	4
11	0 ♑	14	3
12	1	15	*Prid.*
13	2	17	*Idus*
14	3	18	19
15	4	19	18
16	5	21	17
17	6	22	16
18	7	23	15
19	8	25	14
20	9	26	13
21	10	27	12
22	11	28	11
23	12	30	10
24	13	31	9
25	14	32	8
26	15	34	7
27	16	35	6
28	17	36	5
29	18	37	4
30	19	39	3
31	20	40	*Prid.*

A table of the houre and minute of Sun-rising every second day of the year.

days	January ho.	m.	February ho.	m.	March ho.	m.	April ho.	m.	May ho.	m.	June ho.	m.
2	8	4	7	15	6	16	5	14	4	21	3	46
4	8	1	7	10	6	12	5	10	4	17	3	45
6	7	58	7	6	6	8	5	6	4	14	3	44
8	7	56	7	2	6	4	5	2	4	11	3	43
10	7	53	6	58	6	0	4	58	4	7	3	43
12	7	51	6	54	5	56	4	54	4	5	3	43
14	7	48	6	50	5	52	4	50	4	2	3	43
16	7	45	6	46	5	48	4	46	4	0	3	44
18	7	43	6	42	5	44	4	43	3	58	3	45
20	7	40	6	38	5	40	4	39	3	56	3	46
22	7	37	6	34	5	36	4	35	3	54	3	47
24	7	33	6	30	5	32	4	32	3	52	3	48
26	7	29	6	26	5	29	4	29	3	50	3	49
28	7	25	6	22	5	25	4	25	3	48	3	50
30	7	21	0	0	5	21	4	21	3	47	3	51

days	July ho.	m.	August ho.	m.	Septemb. ho.	m.	Octob. ho.	m.	Novem ho.	m.	Decem. ho.	m.
2	3	54	4	39	5	39	6	41	7	37	8	15
4	3	56	4	43	5	42	6	45	7	40	8	15
6	3	58	4	46	5	46	6	49	7	44	8	16
8	4	0	4	50	5	50	6	52	7	47	8	17
10	4	3	4	54	5	55	6	56	7	15	8	17
12	4	6	4	58	5	58	7	0	7	54	8	17
14	4	8	5	2	6	2	7	4	7	57	8	17
16	4	11	5	6	6	6	7	8	7	59	8	16
18	4	15	5	10	6	11	7	12	8	1	8	15
20	4	18	5	14	6	15	7	15	8	3	8	15
22	4	21	5	18	6	20	7	19	8	5	8	14
24	4	24	5	21	6	24	7	22	8	7	8	12
26	4	27	5	25	6	28	7	25	8	9	8	10
28	4	30	5	29	6	32	7	29	8	11	8	9
30	4	34	5	32	6	36	7	32	8	13	8	7

A table of the houre and minute of Sun-setting every second day of the yeare.

dayes	*January* ho.	mi.	*Februar* ho.	mi.	*March* ho.	mi.	*April* ho.	mi.	*May* ho.	mi.	*June* ho.	mi.
2	3	56	4	45	5	44	6	46	7	39	8	14
4	3	59	4	50	5	48	6	50	7	43	8	15
6	4	2	4	54	5	52	6	54	7	46	8	16
8	4	4	4	58	5	56	6	50	7	49	8	17
10	4	7	5	2	6	0	7	2	7	55	8	17
12	4	9	5	6	6	4	7	6	7	55	8	17
14	4	[illegible]	5	10	6	8	7	18	7	53	8	17
16	4	15	[illegible]	14	6	12	7	14	8	0	8	16
18	4	17	5	18	6	16	7	17	8	2	8	15
20	4	20	5	22	6	20	7	22	8	4	8	14
22	4	23	5	26	6	24	7	25	8	6	8	13
24	4	27	5	30	6	28	7	28	8	8	8	12
26	4	31	5	34	6	31	7	31	8	10	8	11
28	4	35	5	38	6	35	7	35	8	12	8	10
30	4	39	0	0	6	19	7	38	8	13	8	9

dayes	*July* ho.	mi.	*August* ho.	mi.	*Septem.* ho.	mi.	*October* ho.	mi.	*Novem.* ho.	mi.	*Decemb.* ho.	mi.
2	6	6	7	21	6	21	5	19	4	23	3	45
4	8	4	7	17	6	12	5	15	4	20	3	45
6	8	2	7	14	6	14	5	11	4	16	3	44
8	8	0	7	10	6	10	5	8	4	13	3	43
10	7	57	7	6	6	6	5	4	4	9	3	43
12	7	54	7	2	6	2	5	0	4	6	3	43
14	7	52	6	58	5	58	4	56	4	3	3	43
16	7	49	6	14	5	54	4	52	4	1	3	43
18	7	45	6	50	5	49	4	48	3	59	3	55
20	7	42	6	45	5	45	4	45	3	57	3	45
22	7	39	6	42	5	40	4	41	3	55	3	46
24	7	36	6	39	5	36	4	38	3	53	3	49
26	7	33	6	35	5	32	4	35	3	51	3	53
28	7	30	6	31	5	28	4	31	3	49	3	51
30	7	26	6	28	5	24	4	28	3	47	3	53

Of the Eclipſes this year.

There be four Eclipſes this year, but no more then two of them can be ſeen of us in our Hemiſphere.

The firſt whereof is an Eclipſe of the Sun. It will be on Wedneſday the twentieth day of March in the forenoon. It beginneth at 33 minutes paſt 8 in the morning: is at its greateſt darkneſs by 36 minutes paſt nine; at which time ſeven parts and ten minutes of the Suns body will be darkened; and by fourty two minutes paſt ten it will be ended. This Eclipſe is in the tenth degree and 14 minutes of Aries, and continueth from firſt to laſt, juſt two hours and nine minutes.

The other (being an Eclipſe of the Moon) will be on Saturday the 28 day of September. The beginning of it is at 41 minutes paſt one in the morning: the greateſt darkneſs will be at three, at which time well toward ſeven parts or digits of the Moons body will be darkened; and by fifteen minutes paſt four it will be fully ended. This Eclipſe continueth two hours and thirty four minutes, and is in the fifteenth degree and eight minutes of Aries: ſo that both theſe Eclipſes are in one and the ſame ſigne, and not fully five degrees diſtant each from other.

But as for the other two, becauſe they cannot be ſeen of us in England, I forbear to make any further mention of them.

A ſhort diſcourſe concerning the time of the year when the World began:

Corrected and amended from what it was the laſt year:

And

Of the *Hebrew* Moneths, and their names: as alſo of the chief *Feaſts* and *Faſts* obſerved in them.

WHat I wrot the laſt year concerning the time of either the birth of the world, or the birth of Chriſt, was onely an eſſay by way of trial, and not at all intended as any poſſitive determination of the undoubted time of either.

The ancient Fathers of the Church will allow neither of them to be in Autumne, but have caſt the one of them into the ſpring, and the other they have noted to be much about the time of the winter Solſtice. So that though we look upon *Tiſri* as an eminent Moneth for the many Feaſts and ſome Faſts of old affixed to it; yet may *Niſan* and *Tebeth* be as famous, if after tryal we hold to what is moſt probable, and embraced long ago in the very ancient ages of the Church both Jewiſh and Chriſtian. For firſt of all, in *Niſan* was celebrated that moſt famous Feaſt of the Paſs-over, *Exod.* 12. In *Niſan* the Hebrews, after fourty years wandring in the wilderneſs, entred into the land of Promiſe, *Joſh.* 4. *Niſan* was at the firſt called *Abib*,

bib, which properly ſignifieth a ſtalk with an ear of corn and is therefore the moneth of new fruits, becauſe in *Paleſtine* the corn began then firſt to be ripe. And here the very Jews themſelves ſay more to the advantage of us Chriſtians then they are well aware of; namely, That as in *Niſan* had been Redemption, ſo *Niſan* ſhould be Redemption. Which we Chriſtians know to be true: for we do not onely acknowledge the Redemption out of Egypt to be in *Niſan* at the Paſs-over, but even the Redemption which Chriſt wrought for us, and purchaſed by the death of the Croſs, is known to us, and acknowledged by us, to be on the fifteenth day of the ſame moneth; when (as the Apoſtle ſpeaketh) Chriſt our Paſs over was ſacrificed for us; *therefore* (ſaith he) *let us keep the Feaſt*, 1 Cor. 5, 7. Nay, the Fathers go on, and maintain further, That in *Niſan* the World was created, and in *Niſan* Chriſt was conceived: ſo that the Conception of the ſecond *Adam*, was at the ſame time of the year in the which the firſt *Adam* was created. S. *Ambroſe* ſaith, *In hoc principio menſium cœlum & terram fecit Deus*: In this beginning of moneths God made the heaven and the earth. *Theodoret* ſaith, *Eodem fere tempore*, &c. About the ſame time God made the creatures; which the germination of trees (and the like) declareth. For the Spring beginning the meadows begin to flouriſh, the growing corn conceiveth ſeed, the trees begin to bear [*fructum emittunt*] or to ſend out fruit. For which cauſe God alſo at the ſame time (viz. of the year) freed the people of Iſrael from the bondage of the Egyptians: yea, and the Arch-Angel *Gabriel* brought the joyfull and glad meſſage of an admired birth, to the holy Virgin *Mary*. *Eodem quoque tempore* (ſaith the ſame Father ſtill) *Chriſtus Dominus ſalutarem pertulit Paſſionem*; At the ſame time alſo the Lord Chriſt patiently endured the healthfull Paſſion.

Damaſcen alſo ſhewing how the converſions and changes of the Sun, make the *Tekupha's* or foure quarters of the

year

year, accounteth the Spring to be the first: *In ipsa enim Deus fecit universa*; for in that (saith he) God made the World. Add to these *Cesar Scaliger*, in his 257 Exercitation against *Cardan*, where he saith, *Mundum vere ortum primo, & autumant sapientes, & credere par est*; by which he meaneth; That the world began in the Spring, both do wisemen think, and to believe it is but reasonable. *Beda* also makes mention of an ancient Synod holden in *Palestine* by *Theophilus* Bishop of *Cesarea*, in which was agreed; that the world was made in the Spring. Yea, and among the Jews, *Rabbi Joshua* doth earnestly defend the same tenet against *Eliezar* another great Rabbi, who would that it should be in Autumn, *In quo arbores sunt perfectæ in suis fructibus*; in which the trees are perfect in their fruits. But there is no reason to imagine all sorts of fruit to be ripe at once, nor will the constituted course of nature suffer it, which now, in the continuance of things created, proceeds far otherwise, if we respect the climates of the Universe. It is sufficient therefore, that in the beginning, the fruits of the first season were ripe; such were the fruits of Paradise: In Summer others, which in the Spring were but in their blossom; and in Autumne, as we now call it, all the rest. Even *Palestine* it self was such a countrey, where the Ingathering of all was not till the feast of Tabernacles; and for that cause it was called the end and return of the year, *Exod.* 23.16. and *Exod.* 34.22. though the original head of the year were naturally from the Spring, in *Nisan* or *Abib*, six moneths before. For indeed it was only the return and beginning of the Civil year, which began in *Tisri*. That at *Nisan* was upon another and better account, whose original is to be fixed at the Vernal Equinox. The Patriarks of old had observed it, as appeareth by the order of the moneths in the history of the floud; but afterward by their long continuance in *Egypt*, and conversation with the people of that countrey, they had discontinued it; as appear-

reth by *Moſes* his calling them back to their old cuſtome when they came away from thence: for in the judgement of moſt, thoſe words of *Moſes* in *Exod.* 12. 2. intend no leſs, *Joſephus* therefore had ſmall cauſe to ſay that *Moſes* altered the old ancient order of the year; eſpecially conſidering that he himſelf doth more then in a manner affirm, how that the Hebrews reckoning from Autumne do but as the Egyptians did. For thus he telleth us in the firſt book of his Antiquities, at the fourth chapter. And thus I have done with this,

The moneth next to *Niſan* was *Jiar*, on the tenth day whereof the Jews kept a Faſt for the death of *Eli* the Prieſt, and for the death of his ſons; at which time alſo the Ark of God was taken. And on the 28 day was another Faſt: for then died the Prophet *Samuel*, *Planxitque omnis populus*, and all the people wept.

The next to *Jiar* was *Sivan*, on the ſixth day whereof was the day of Penticoſt, or firſt day of the Feaſt of weeks; on which the Law was given upon mount *Sinai*, with thundring and lightning, and the ſound of a trumpet from heaven. This Feaſt was (as that of unleavened bread) of ſeven days continuance, all ſpent in multitude of Sacrifices; but the firſt and laſt more ſpecially in keeping of holy Aſſemblies. Now the end of keeping this Feaſt, was firſt for a remembrante of the Law at that time given: and ſecondly, this

Jewiſh

Jewiſh Feaſt of Pentecoſt was a type of that, in which Chriſt gave (not the Law written upon Tables of ſtone, but) his holy Spirit into the hearts of his Apoſtles, and therewith very admirable great gifts; by which they were enabled to preach the Goſpel throughout the world. On the 23 of this moneth the Jews kept a Faſt for the ſin of *Jeroboam*: and had beſide two other Faſts upon other occaſions; the one on the 25 day, and the other on the 27.

The next to *Sivan* was the moneth *Tamuz*: on the ninth day whereof was a Faſt for the taking of Jeruſalem by *Nebuchadnezzar* king of Babylon. And on the 17 was another Faſt kept, by reaſon of the multitude of calamities, which at ſeveral times fell upon them on that day.

The moneth *Ab* was next; on the ninth day whereof was a Faſt, becauſe then the enemie entred the Sanctuary, in the watch and courſe of *Joarib*; but the Temple was not burnt until the day after, as we read in *Jer.* 52. 12.

The next to *Ab* was *Elul*: on the ſeventeenth day whereof the Jews kept a Faſt, in which they called to minde that evil report, which the ſpies brought up of the land of Canaan, who thereupon were not ſuffered to enter therein, but died in the wilderneſs, they, and all elſe who came out of Egypt, except onely *Joſhua* and *Caleb*.

Tiſri was the moneth next after *Elul*. This

moneth was almoſt altogether Feſtival: but the chief were, The Feaſt of Trumpets on the firſt day, the Expiation on the tenth day, and the Feaſt of Tabernacles, beginning alwaies on the 15 day. This moneth alſo gave beginning to the year of Jubilee, which was proclaimed on the tenth day. The nine firſt days the ſervants feaſted and made merry, and wore garlands in token of their liberty approaching, and on the tenth were delivered; which was (no doubt) an image of the liberty purchaſed for us by Chriſt, and of the reſtitution of an heritage to the ſons of God, loſt in Adam, but reſtored again by Jeſus Chriſt. The very Jews themſelves write of ſingular bleſſings for that year; for in the Jubilee (ſay ſome of them, upon *Levit.* 25.) God will be redemption, ranſome, and Sabbatiſme to Iſrael. The word Jubilee therefore may well come from *Jubal*, which in the Hebrew ſignifieth a ſtream, or carrying; as which carrieth us to Chriſt, in the 30 year of whoſe age, the 30 Jubilee began.

But the chief Feaſt of this moneth was that of Tabernacles; for it was one of the three, which God commanded to be the principal Feaſts of the year, as we reed in *Deut.* 16. 16. The Feaſt of Unleavened bread was the firſt; the Feaſt of Weeks the ſecond; and this Feaſt of Tabernacles the third and laſt. Their ends were partly for remembrance of things paſt, and partly for Types and

and Figures of things then to come, and to be fulfilled in ſome principal thing or other concerning Chriſt. Of the two firſt there is no doubt. Now therefore of this third and laſt. The firſt end is plain, that it was a memorial of their long dwelling in Tabernacles while they were in the wilderneſs, as we read in *Levit.* 23 42. But of what thing concerning Chriſt to come, is not ſo expreſs or plain, as in the two before it: oneiy S. *John* ſeems to intimate; that as the Paſs-over was a Type of his Paſſion, Pentecoſt a figure of ſending the Holy Ghoſt; ſo ſhould the Feaſt of Tabernacles be a Type of his Incarnation, when the Divine nature tabernacled in our fleſh, & the word of God became *Emmanuel, God with us. For the word* (ſaith S. *John*) *was made fleſh, and tabernacled in us*, John 1.14. We commonly read it —*and dwelt among us*: but the original words are καὶ ἐσκήνωσεν ἐν ἡμῖν; which truely tranſlated, ſignifie; —*and tabernacled in us.* In conſideration of which, this Feaſt of Tabernacles may well be yielded as a true intended type of our Saviours Incarnation, when (as I ſaid before) he became *Emmanuel, God with us, and tabernacled in our fleſh*: but yet ſo, as the time of his birth was not to be ſo preciſely in the end of their civil year among whom he was born, or when they had gathered in their fruits; as in the end of a year which ſhould be more extenſive, and compeehend under it more nations then one, even as the Church it ſelf was to be extended much further then the narrow confines of Judea and Jeruſalem. *For he came among his own, and his own received him not:* His Apoſtles alſo preached firſt among the Jews, but they judged themſelves unworthy of eternal life; *Behold therefore* (ſay both *Paul* and *Barnabas*) *we turn to the Gentiles*, Acts 13.46.

But let me not forget that Faſt which was on the third day; it was the Faſt of *Gedeliah*, of which the Prophet ſpeaks in *Zach.* 8. 19.

The moneth next *Tiſri* was *Marcheſhuan*, at the firſt called, *Bul*; by reaſon of the unconſtancie of the aire, and much rain which uſed to fall then. On the ſeventh day the *Jews*

kept a Faſt, in which they called to mind the Memory of that Hiſtory, which mentions the putting out of King *Zedechias* eyes, and ſlaughter of his Children, when *Nebuchadnezzar* tooke *Jeruſalem*. In this moneth alſo [on the 15 day] *Jeroboam (who made Iſrael to ſin)* appointed the ten Tribes to keep the Feaſt of *Tabernacles*, that thereby fixing upon a wrong time, he might the better take them off from the ancient cuſtomes of their fathers. See 1 *King.* 12. 26.

The next to *Marcheſhuan* was *Kiſleu*, or (as ſome write it) *Caſleu:* on the 25 day whereof was the Feaſt *of the Dedication*, inſtituted by *Judas Macchabeus* in the 148 year of the *Grecians*, when he purged the *Temple* and *Altar*, and reſtored the dayly Sacrifices, which by *Antiochus Epiphanes* had been profaned and hindred. And on the 28 day was a Faſt, by reaſon of the Volumne burnt by *Jehojakim*. Moreover ſome ſay the *Jews* kept a Feaſt and day of rejoycing on the ſeventh of this moneth, becauſe *Herod the great* (who hated their Wiſemen) died then.

The moneth next after this was *Tebeth*; on the tenth of which was a ſolemne Faſt of all the *Jews*, in which they called to mind the beſeiging of *Jeruſalem* by the King of *Babylon*, who on the tenth day of the tenth moneth laid ſiege againſt it; as we read in the 2 *King.* 25. 1.

The next to *Tebeth* was *Schebat*; on the fifth day whereof was a Faſt for the death of thoſe Seniours who were next to *Joſhua* the ſon of *Nun*. On the 23 day another Faſt, by reaſon of the *Iſraelites* warring againſt the *Benjamites*, for the death of the *Levites Concubine*.

The next, or laſt, was *Adar*: on the ſeventh day whereof they faſted for the death of *Moſes*; which nevertheleſs is otherwiſe ſaid to be on the firſt day. For on the firſt day of the twelfth moneth (according to *Joſephus*) *Moſes* died. And note, that if the year be *Embolimal*, then there is another Moneth added, which they call *Veader*; that is to ſay, *Another Adar*, and is the thirteenth moneth.

A ſhort and brief touch at the natures and qualities of ſundry ſorts of herbs, and Plants, the knowledge whereof is both pleaſant and profitable.

AND firſt, I will begin with Baſil. This is an herb hot in the ſecond degree, and ſomewhat moiſt. Galen would not that this herb ſhould be taken inwardly, becauſe it hath a kind of ſuperfluous moiſture joyned with it; but being applied outwardly, it is good to digeſt, diſtribute, or concoct. We in England ſeldome or never eat it: yet we greatly eſteem it, becauſe it ſmelleth ſweet, and (as ſome think) comforteth the brain. But they are greatly out, for we know that weak brains are rather hurt then helped by it: And that which is ſtrange, I have read how that a certain Italian had a Scorpion bred in his brain, who after vehement and long pain died thereof; and it was at the firſt bred there by the often ſmelling to this herb. Our Baſil is not ſo hot, yet if it be chewed and laid in the ſun, it engendreth wormes. In a word, the ſavour is ſtrong; and therefore much ſmelled unto, it procureth the head-ach.

Mint is of another nature, for it is good againſt the biting of Scorpions: yea the very ſmell of it ſtirreth up the mind, and muſt therefore be good for ſtudents. It ſtaies vomiting, ſtops the terms, helps ſore heads in children, ſtrengthens the ſtomach, and helps digeſtion. But let the good huſwife never uſe to rub her milk-bowls with Mints, leſt in ſo doing ſhe hinder her cheeſe from curding. This herb is hot and dry in the

third

third degree; and as Schola Salerni ſaith, is good againſt Worms.

The worms that gnaw the wombe and never ſtint,
Are killed, purg'd, and driv'n away by Mint.

Peniryall, or Pudding-graſſe, is hot and drie in the third degree. It is good againſt drowſineſſe, if they that be ſubject thereunto do but take the green herb and hold it under their tongue, and ever and anon change it for the freſher. It is alſo good againſt Choler and the Gout: For as Schola Salerni ſaith,

Let them that unto choler much incline,
Drink Peniryall ſteeped in their wine:
And ſome affirm what they have found by triall,
That Gouts great pain is eas'd by Peniryall.

It is alſo good to ſtrengthen the brain, it breaks wind, and helps the Vertigo. Yea, the very ſmell of it is accounted wholeſome.

White Brionie is in all parts hot and drie, exceeding the third degree. It is good to take away wrinkles, freckles, ſunne-burning, black marks, ſpots and ſcars of the face, if the juice of it be tempered with the meal of Vetches or Tares, or of Fenugreek. And as Galen affirmeth, is an excellent herb for Tanners to thicken their leather hides with.

Willow-leaves are cold, dry, and binding; they ſtop fluxes and ſpitting of blood. The boughs ſtuck about a Chamber, wonderfully cool the aire, and refreſh ſuch as have feavers. The leaves alſo applyed to the head, help away hot diſeaſes there and frenzies. Moreover note that Willow is of a much like nature to Agnus-caſtus: it is therefore a cuſtome (at leaſt in ſpeech) that he who is deprived of his Love, and cannot have her, muſt wear a Willow-garland.

Myrtle-berries are good againſt fluxes. This is a tender plant, not able to endure any cold; and (as Authours affirm) was wont to be worn garland-wiſe by the

Roman Captains, when they triumphed for a victory got without slaughter of men. Plinie saith, that before Pepper was found out, the Myrtle-berries were used in the stead thereof.

Housleek, or Semper vivens, is alwayes green, both in Summer and Winter. The juice hereof taketh away Corns better then any thing that can be easily gotten. First wash and bathe them well with the juice, and then lay on them some of the skinnes of the Housleek, and you will find great ease.

Arsmart, or Water-pepper groweth almost in every Marrish plash, or near unto the brims of rivers, ditches, and running brooks. It is of an hot and drie temper. The leaves of this herb rubbed upon a tired Jades back assoon as he beginns to tire, and a good handfull or two laid under his saddle, doth wonderfully refresh the horse, and causeth him to travell much the better.

Water-cresses are of nature hot and drie. They help Maidens of the Green-sickness, and send their wonted lively colour again into their faces. Use them thus: Stamp and boyl them in the broth of flesh, & let the broth be taken for a moneth together at morning, noon, & night.

The Woodbind or Honysuckle is well known: of which some write that the juice of the leaves drunk of a man by the space of 37 dayes together, will make him that he shall never beget any more children.

The Walnut-tree is well known: it delighteth much to grow upon mountains and in dry places. The fruits that it beareth be hot and dry in the second degree after they be withered, but not when new gathered. If the pilles be taken off, they are thought to be good for the stomach, and somewhat loosing to the belly; and mixed with sugar do nourish temperately. They be also good against poyson, and were used by King Mithridates as a speciall antidote: The composition whereof was two drie Walnuts, twenty leaves

of

of Rue, and two Figgs, and one grain of Salt. This medicine he used every morning with a little wine, and thereby so accustomed his body unto it, that when he thought to have dispatched himself with poyson, raher then fall into the power of the Romanes, he could not do it. And note, that the distilled water of the green outward husks (if they be distilled before they be rotten) is excellent good against the Pestilence.

Rue is hot and drie in the third degree, and is also a great enemy to poyson: and from thence ariseth that antipathy, which is between the Toad and this herb. Plinie writeth that there is such friendship between it and the Fig-tree, that it prosperth no where so well as under that tree. And note that it is exceeding good in times of infection, let it be taken any way. Beside, as Schola Salerni saith;

Rue is a noble herb, to give it right:
For, chew it fasting, it will purge the sight.
One quality thereof yet blame I must:
It makes men chaste, and women fils with lust.

Dill is hot and drie well neare to the second degree. The decoction of the dried tops, together with the seed drunk, provoketh urine, allayeth gripings, hickets, vomiting, and windiness, asswageth swellings, engendreth milk (like Sow-thistle) in womens breasts. The green herb procureth secure and sound sleep: and from hence it was that garlands made of this herb were worn at riotous feasts, that thereby those champions of Bacchus might both keep soundly and without danger.

Feverfew is also hot and drie; and if bound to the wrests in time, it helps to drive away an ordinary or common Ague. Is also good (if it be dried and made into powder) against the Vertigo, which is a swimming or turning in the head: if about two drams of it be taken with hony or sweet wine.

Angelica

Angelica is hot and dry in the third degree. It is an enemy to poysons, and cureth pestilent diseases, if used in time: yea, the very root chewed in the mouth is good against infection; or if powdred, a dram at a time will serve.

Dragon is much like to Angelica in operation, if the distilled water be drunk: onely observe that the smell of Dragon-flowers are hurtfull to women newly conceived. But Sowbread is worse (in this) by far: Du Bartas therefore saith;

If over it a child-great woman stride,
Instant abortion often doth betide.

Leeks are not good for hot and cholerick bodies; because if they be eaten often, they ingender naughty blood, hurt the head, dull the sight, and make one to be troubled and affrighted with terrible dreams. The like may be said of Onions: they should not therefore be eaten raw. And yet the water of the distilled roots, being done in June, and drunk often by women that are barren, helpeth them. The same water helpeth the bleeding at the nose, if a little cotten dipped therein be put into the nostrils. Also, bruise an Onion, and put thereto a little salt and hony, and you will find it an excellent medicine to destroy warts.

Sleep not presently after the eating of Radish, for that will cause a stinking breath.

It is said that the Indian women take no Tobacco, because they think it too strong for the constitution of their bodies: yet some women of England use it often, as well as men. And questionlesse, those natives among whom it groweth may take more at once then any one of us. This herb was first brought into England by Sir Francis Drake his mariners, in the yeare of our Lord 1585. which was three years before Tilbury-camp. So that it is now 75 years since it began to be in use among us.

Yar-

Yarrow is an herb meanly cold in temper: the green leaves chewed in the mouth are good against the tooth-ach; or put into the nose do make it bleed, and is a remedie against that pain in the head which Physitions call the Megrim. Plinie saith that Achilles (the disciple of Chiron) first found out this herb, and with it cured his wounds. It is moreover good to stop Lasks and the Terms in women, and to help the running of the Reins.

Plantine is cold and drie, and as wholesome an herb as can grow about an house: for the decoction of it prevails mightily against tormenting pains and excoriations of the guts, bloudy fluxes, it stops the terms, and spitting of bloud, Phtisicks, or consumptions of the Lungs, the running of the Reins, and the whites in women, pains in the head and frenzies. Outwardly taken it clears the sight, takes away inflammations, scabs, itch, the shingles, and is good against all spreading sores.

Peach-leaves are said to be a gentle, yet a complete purger of Choler, and diseases coming from thence, fit for children because of their gentleness. You may boyl them in White wine, a handful is enough at a time.

Groundsell is also good for the same purpose, and held to be a very harmlesse purge. The usuall way is to boyl it in water with Currance, and so eat it.

Chesnuts be hot and drie in the first degree, and are of an astringent or binding nature. The trees on which they grow be in some gardens in England, but in Kent they grow abroad in the fields very plentifully. This tree delighteth in shadowie places and mountains whose scituation is toward the North. The nuts that grow on it are ripe about the end of September, and do last all winter. Some use to make an Electuary with the meal of Chesnuts and Hony, very good against the Cough and spitting of bloud.

2 NO 61

Hasl.

Hasil-nuts be also hot and drie in the first degree hard of digestion, fill the stomach and belly with wind, encline one to vomit, and (as experience proveth) stuffe the breast full of flegme, and cause a Cough; especially after they be drie, for the drie are worse then the new and moist, more oylie, turn soon to Choler, and engender head-ach: but eaten with good raysons of the Sunne, their ill property is a little qualified. Filberts are of a much like nature, saving that they are more pleasant in eating, longer in form, thinner in shell, and sooner ripe. Howbeit a man may make a good medicine of Nut-shells for a lask; namely thus, Take nut-shells and beat them into powder, of which put two drammes into red-wine and drink it. Some hold that if Hasil-nutshels be burnt to ashes, and laid to the hinder part of the head of a child having grey eyes, they will cause those eyes to become black.

Almonds be hot and moist in the first degree. They do extenuate and clense without binding: wherefore they purge the Breast and Lungs, and be good to be eaten with Figs, of such as be short-winded.

Horehound is hot in the second degree, and drie in the third. The syrupe of this herb doth wonderfully and above credit ease such as have lien sick very long of a Cough or consumption of the Lungs. Saffron doth the like, bringing breath again, when one is even at deaths dooze, if ten or twenty grains at the most be given in new or sweet wine. But take heed I say of too much Saffron at once, lest in chearing the heart you overcome it.

Baum or Balm is hot and drie in the second degree, and good to be either eaten or smelled unto by them who are subject to the Mother. Bees take great delight in this herb, and flie not away from such hives as be either rubbed with the leaves, or anointed with the juice hereof. But plant no Box-tree near your Bees,

for

for the honey that is gathered from thence will have a kind of bitterness in it.

Sage is an herb of singular properties: I cannot name them all. The Latine and English names speak greatly for the commendation of it. For Salvia takes the name of Safety; and Sage is a name of Wisdome.

Sith then the name betokens Wise and Saving,
We count it natures friend, and worth the having.

Some call it the Holy-herb, because women with child, if they be like to come before their time, and are troubled with aboytments, do eat thereof to their great good: for it maketh them fruitfull, retaineth the birth, and giveth life unto it. This property of fertilitie caused, that in times past the people of Egypt, after a great mortality and pestilence, constreined their women to drink the juice thereof, to cause them the sooner to conceive, and to bring forth good store of children. In a word;

Salvia confortat nervos, manuúmque tremorem
Tollit, & ejus ope febris acuta fugit.
Sage makes the sinews strong, the palsie cures;
And by its help no ague long endures.

Saffron is a speciall cordiall, if too much of it be not taken at a time: it is therefore called Cor hominis. And so the Proverb: for when we see a man over-merry, we use to say, Dormivit in sacco crocci. If it be mixt with oyl of bitter Almonds, and put warm into the ears with black wool dipped therein, it helps deafness. Some call it Anima pulmonum, because it is found to be very profitable for the Lungs, and the consumption of them.

2 NO 61

Betony is an excellent herb for the head. Stamp it with a little salt, and a quantitie thereof put into the nose, stencheth bleeding.

I want roome to write more: here therefore must be

FINIS.